

"Sobering Facts"

Appraisal of Nazi Strength Indicates Long War Ahead

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—(AP)—United States army intelligence, whose business it is to get information about the enemy, yesterday blueprinted for congressional examinations the reasons why many military authorities do not share recent public optimism over prospects for winding up the war in a hurry.

Major Gen. George V. Strong, acting chief of the military intelligence division, after an exhaustive review of what the United Nations are still up against, made this grave observation: "Our main advantage in the struggle is our ability to produce weapons. If, through unwillingness to face facts, we give up this advantage, if through over-optimism we slow down production and relax our efforts, we may find that our opportunity for victory has escaped us permanently."

GERMAN STRENGTH

The report as to Germany made these points:

Germany has more than 300 well-trained divisions.

United Nations optimism is based almost entirely on the ability of Russia to keep nearly three-quarters of the German army occupied

and the ability of British and American aviators to continue their mendacious raids on Germany's European fortresses.

German manpower increased from 23,000,000 employed in essential war industries in 1939 to 35,000,000 now.

Included in German armament are many new models of tanks, self-propelled guns, rocket guns and other equipment which is in some cases better than anything the Allied armies have.

Germany's steel position is excellent.

German synthetic rubber production will soon meet almost all her requirements for 300,000 tons a year.

Although her oil stocks have decreased, Germany can produce or import more than enough oil to meet her requirements.

Germany's food position is far better than in the last war.

This was the picture drawn in the Pacific:

We have yet to reach any main Japanese line of resistance or any point at which they are determined to hold at all costs.

Japan's geography gives her defensive positions great added strength.

The task of destroying or neutralizing the Japanese fleet is still to be accomplished.

Barrel Baby



Little Johnny Lambert of Philadelphia shows what's going to happen to tots all over the country if the diaper shortage gets any worse.

Using the Japanese fleet is still to be accomplished.

The Japanese still have not yet called for a service.

Japan has sufficient supplies of all but a few commodities to carry on a long war.

Old London taxicabs are being shipped to provide essential parts for operating cars, thus alleviating to some extent the acute shortage of spare parts.

Bracken Outlines Plans For Farmers

DAVIDSON, Sask., Nov. 13.—(CP)—John Bracken, national leader of the Progressive Conservative party, outlined in an address here yesterday four steps a Progressive Conservative government would take to secure for the farmer equality of status in the Canadian economy with that of organized industry and labor.

He said the four steps his party would take if elected to power were:

1. Decentralization of administrative functions and controls as much as possible.

2. Promotion of district municipal and county consideration of local problems.

3. Federal legislation, if necessary, to make adequate financing of effective agricultural organization possible.

4. Allow the agricultural industry a larger share of responsibility for working out its own salvation.

—V—

Australia Repays Britain For Aid On Wartime Needs

LONDON, Nov. 13.—(CP)—The Australian high commissioner announced that \$8,000,000, representing advances made by the United Kingdom between July and December of 1940 to help Australia meet war commitments in Britain, had been repaid.

The total overseas war expenditure of the Commonwealth, which amounted to \$135,000,000 (Australian) up to last June 30 has been met entirely from Australia's own sterling resources.

—V—

PLAN HEALTH CENTRES

MANCHESTER, (CP)—Manchester City Council has approved a scheme which envisages the setting up of 75 new health centres after the war.

Navy Lists "Don'ts" For Sea Sickness

OTTAWA, Nov. 13.—(CP)—Surgeon Louis W. S. Fields of Montreal and Flushing, N.Y., and J. M. Parker of Winnipeg did field work for the navy while a new seasickness cure was being developed. Yesterday the navy made available some of their "helpful hints" for seasickness sufferers.

1. If you're very sick, lie down.

2. Don't read.

3. As soon as you feel better get out in the fresh air.

4. Try to keep something on your stomach—what you eat doesn't matter providing it's plain, wholesome food. Small, frequent meals are best.

5. Don't go to sea with a hangover. Some persons were discovered who had never been seasick—except when they sailed with a hangover.

6. Keep away from disturbing sights, sounds and smells. There is an important psychological factor in sea sickness.

7. Stay somewhere amidships, because the motion is less violent there.

—V—

Australian Newsmen Is Crossing Canada En Route to London

VANCOUVER, Nov. 13.—(CP)—On a second lap around the world since the war started, A. C. Standish, Australian war correspondent, passed through Vancouver yesterday on his way to London.

Standish represents the Sydney Herald and was in Vancouver until five days before his last.

He was sent to the Middle East, later he was with the forces in the Solomon Islands. Standish will stop briefly at Ottawa before going to London.

A Letter from Home!



Major Elmo W. Schlei and Technical Sergeant Otto Gronke receive the U.S. Army's Legion of Merit for outstanding work in the construction of the Alaska Highway. Schlei directed supply activities from Fort St. John, B.C., when several engineer regiments received their equipment across frozen rivers and treacherous muskeg. Gronke drove the first truck the full 1,450 miles from Dawson Creek to Fairbanks. The Legion of Merit is here pinned on Major Schlei by Colonel W. Whitney, commanding the post of Whitehorse. The ceremony took place with eight inches of snow on the ground.

—U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo.

Regulations forbid individuals sending newspapers of the week in letter form. Clip it out.

Dear

Your home town has seemed more like a black-out coastal city during the past week or so due to the new district regulations imposed owing to the mounting risk of coal miners in the Edmonton district. While many of the miners in other areas of Alberta and British Columbia are back at work, those in the Edmonton area have refused to abide by the order of the union executive and go back to the pits pending the decision of the royal commission set up to investigate the wage dispute.

Meanwhile the coal shortage here has reached a crisis and the power plant is eating up the small reserves of coal stocks on hand at a rapid rate. Unless some relief is forthcoming soon, Edmonton will be in an alarming position on the electricity question. Some schools may be forced to close owing to the coal famine, while many homes, especially those which depend upon coal for heating purposes, are faced with empty stoves.

Here are the day-to-day news highlights for the past week:

November 8

Edmonton Victory Loan sales totalled 172 of the quota, and more returns were pouring into headquarters Monday morning. Coal production remained virtually at a standstill Monday as thousands of miners voted to disregard the order to return to work, issued Saturday by Robert Livett, president of District No. 18, United Mine Workers of America.

A. H. McCaig, C.M., was elected president of the Edmonton Burns Club Saturday. The Province of Alberta, with the approval of the Dominion government, is to cancel relief debts owing for municipalities amounting to \$1,250,000. Premier Ernest Manning announced Saturday.

Mrs. A. J. Malina, wife of the well-known veterinarian, Dr. A. J. Malina, 10282 81st ave., died Wednesday night. Inherited to the municipal elections Wednesday shows no sign of increasing as polling day approaches, as only 32 electors cast their ballots at the advance poll Saturday.

Harvesters from eastern Canada may remain in Alberta until Nov. 20, it was announced by M. Putnam, head of the agricultural extension department. Wartime Housing Ltd. will open an office in Edmonton shortly to handle applications of prospective tenants of the 350 houses being built by Thomas Henderson Whiteley, one of Edmonton's pioneer physicians, and medical health officer for the city from 1908 to 1929, died in Guelph, Ont., on Sunday.

Announcement of the promotion of Sgt. Colin W. MacDonald of the 4th (R) Armoured Division, Troops Co., R.C.A.C., C.A., to the rank of second lieutenant was made today by Capt. T. W. Cogland, B.C., officer commanding. Formerly superintendent of Hudson's Bay Company store here for a number of years, Leo V. Trimble died Saturday.

November 9

City power plant is receiving small amounts of coal from various sources, but the strike is settled. Thousands of West End and Calder district residents walked to work Tuesday morning because of a breakdown in the street railway power line in those districts. Civil election campaign came to an end Monday night, with 79 persons attending meetings at the Memorial hall and Woodward school.

With Christmas and the American Thanksgiving just around the corner, the club rooms of the American Red Cross are humming with activity. Three hundred fruit cakes are being made by American women for U.S. soldiers in Alaska and the Aleutians.

Education week was observed by the Edmonton Kiwanis Club at its Monday meeting. Francis G. Kinsinger, H. T. Griffith and Ed. McGraw were special speakers. Edmonton department stores will close Thursday, Nov. 11, in tribute to Remembrance Day.

A "no strike" policy was adopted by membership in the International Street Railway Trade Union No. 560 at a meeting Monday. Two Edmonton juveniles were placed under arrest, while a third was found to have left the city, after a break into the Eskimo 881 Club cabin. Another boy, who admitted robbing his employer, will appear in court on Tuesday.

Officers and men of the 3rd Bn. Edmonton Fusiliers were generally absorbed by other units of the Pacific Command of the Canadian Army, when the unit was recently demobilized. Lt. L. E. Brown, M.M., E.D. area commandant, said here Monday. No definite announcement as to whether or not there will be a by-election in Calgary to fill the vacancy made vacant by the death of Premier William A. Abernethy, has been made.

November 10

Coal miners in Edmonton district voted unanimously yesterday to remain on strike until their requests are met. The strike began Thursday. Opening of the administration office by Wartime Housing Ltd. has again been delayed till Monday. It was to have opened Nov. 5. Less than 1,200 workers had cast their ballots in the civil election up to noon Saturday.

Yanks made good in their Edmonton Men's Basketball League debut by taking a 49-28 decision from U.S. Station hospital. Possibility that 200 Japanese prisoners of war will be transferred from British Columbia to Alberta lumber camps is foreseen by employment officials here. Government officials in Alberta have cut down on all unnecessary travel as shown in the accounts of travelling expenses for all departments for the

November 11

Memorial of 27 Alberta civil servants who died in the first Great War was honored by more than 200 leaders of the province, including the provincial government at an annual Remembrance Day service in the Legislative Building Wednesday afternoon.

November 12

Three children lost their lives Thursday, near Villeneuve, when fire destroyed the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. John Leo Briand.

Robert Livett, president of District No. 18 United Mine Workers of America will address a mass meeting of Edmontoners Wednesday to urge them to return to work. The Royal Commission inquiring into the coal mining industry in Alberta and British Columbia, presented excellent progress it was initiated by Mr. Justice G. B. O'Connor, chairman of the commission.

Non-commissioned officers from the Edmonton air base of the U.S.A.F. presented a beautiful Thanksgiving tag campaign banner to the United Nations to the Edmonton Garrison sergeants' mess Thursday night. Four Edmontonians and one Red Deer resident were winners of \$1,100 worth of Victory bonds awarded by the Edmonton Lions club at a successful Mainstream event.

Thursday, the administrator for Wartime Housing Ltd. project in Edmonton has arrived and taken over his duties here.

Mrs. Cora T. Caselman, M.P. for East Edmonton, spoke at a "Public Policy in Public Works" construction Plans to the Political Science and Public Speaking Clubs at the University of Alberta Thursday evening.

A dream came true for Mrs. Catherine Stewart, 80-year-old Kilcoy woman, when she took her first airplane ride Thursday. Old-timer of Alberta Mrs. Stewart has been anxious to fly for many years.

Five-month-old Judy McKenzie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McKenzie travelled 1,300 miles from St. John's Newfoundland to Edmonton aboard a Trans-Canada Air Lines plane.

November 13

Main interest here today was focused on the deliberations of the miners of Sub-District No. 3 of District No. 18, United Mine Workers of America, "A choice" the temperature is dropping slightly, the forecast for the weekend is clear.

That's all for now. Best of everything until next week.

Best Dry Cleaning
Suits
Spring Coats
Plain Dresses
PHONE 7135
CLEAN-RITE
CLEANERS 9546 111 Avenue

WAR Brings



NATIONAL IMMUNIZATION WEEK

This Information Is Brought to You by the Following

ARCHIBALD'S DRUG STORE 10217 Jasper Ave. 10315 97th Street 10315 97th Street 10315 97th Street	GEO. H. GRAYDON 1935 Jasper Ave. Hudson's Bay Company Drug Dept., Main Floor LA PARISIENNE DRUG CO. LTD. 10524 Jasper Ave. LEE'S DRUG STORE 10349 Whyte Ave.	1935 Jasper Ave. 10524 Jasper Ave. 10524 Jasper Ave. 10524 Jasper Ave. 10524 Jasper Ave.	MERRICK DRUG STORES LTD. 10866 82nd Ave. 11524 Jasper Ave. Garnett Theatre Bldg. 10994 124th St. RUDOLPH PHARMACY 10005 Jasper Ave.	10866 82nd Ave. 11524 Jasper Ave. Garnett Theatre Bldg. 10994 124th St. 10005 Jasper Ave.	SMITH'S DRUG STORE 10166 101st Street C. WOODWARD LTD. Drug Dept., Main Floor DEPT. OF HEALTH, GOVERNMENT OF ALBERTA
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Co-operating with
THE HEALTH LEAGUE OF CANADA AND HEALTH DEPARTMENTS

Not too early to immunize
Home Front Casualties among Canadian children due to preventable diseases exceed casualties in the armed forces due to enemy action. It's not too early if your baby is six to nine months old. Protect him by immunization.

From birth to adolescence—danger years
Don't put it off! Childhood years are danger years. You can prevent tragedy in your home by immunization against whooping cough, diphtheria and smallpox.

Is he still protected . . ?
Re-immunization against diphtheria and smallpox is necessary during childhood. Re-immunization may save your child's life. Consult your family doctor or your health officer.

Nov. 14 to Nov. 20

Edmonton Bulletin

Founded in 1880 by Hon. Frank Oliver
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CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,
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A Changed Situation

Two-thirds or more of the striking coal miners have gone back to work, thus fulfilling so far as they can do so the condition under which the Royal Commission is authorized to make an award. The Commission has resumed the investigation and will in due time give its decision.

Nothing is therefore to be gained by a minority of the miners remaining on strike. They are losing wages, the coal user is being forced to increase activity and danger, and the owners are losing money. The strike is a losing business—no end. No party and no person is profiting by the continued stoppage of production in these areas.

It is to be supposed and hoped that when this changed situation is considered the men still out will call off the strike, go back to work, and the Royal Commission again in the closed mines is already proceeding in a majority of the mines in Alberta and British Columbia.

The Townward Rush

The special committee of the Commons which investigated war expenditures has completed its work. The Royal Commission will not be made until parliament meets, a few of the facts discovered and conclusions reached have been given out.

One fact of very great significance is that there are now 500,000 fewer persons on farms in Canada than there were in pre-war times. Many left the farms to enlist, but migration to the cities and towns has been another major factor in reducing the farm population. Men, women, boys and girls in vast numbers have shifted from farm homes to cities and towns all across the Dominion, drawn by the magnet of steady employment and high wages.

Many, both from the armed forces and from the industrial centres, no doubt intend to go back to the land when peace returns. But a multitude will remain in these urban communities if they can find employment. And so heavily has the country become industrialized that it will have to be a matter of public policy to keep the factories running as a means of preventing a slump into depression.

Farming will have to be made more profitable than it has been if the wartime loss of rural population is to be regained.

Something Overlooked

General De Gaulle followed the expedition of General Giraud from the French Committee of National Liberation, by announcing that the authority of his group, and no other, will be valid in France after the war. What he meant is not clear, but the wording and the timing of the announcement look like a direct reply to Mr. Churchill's statement that the Committee is regarded by the Allies as "trustees"—not the owners.

The Allied leaders have pledged that when France is freed its people—and not any group, clique or faction—will be called upon to set up the national authority under which they prefer to live. His announcement carries a suggestion that General De Gaulle has other views regarding the procedure to be followed in creating a government of liberated France. He was not intending to say that he means to play a Napoleonic role in the reconstruction days, De Gaulle was unfortunate in his mode and time of expression.

The United Nations—not the De Gaulle section of the Fighting French—are supplying the men and materials and paying the cost of recruiting and training the Fighting French Forces. The Allied soldiers who are battling Rommel in Italy are not fighting to make De Gaulle President of France. These are facts to which the peppy General seems to give somewhat less weight than they deserve. It is time for him so.

Split Apart

Kiev was quickly turned into an advanced base, from which Russian columns are fanning out to the north, the northwest and the southeast. The two rivers are clearing the territory up to the Pripiat marshes, and apparently making fast work of it. The split apart has been directed toward Rumania, though the immediate objective may be a junction with Red forces crossing the lower Dniester, which would enclose the enemy in a triangular area in a trap far larger than the Crimea.

There are supposed to be up to 1,000,000 Nazis thus threatened with encirclement. An army of any such proportions is a terrible antagonist to surround with anything less than overwhelming forces would be like corralling a grizzly bear inside a picket fence. Still, however, some to have no lack of either men or equipment, and not one of his traps has yet been smashed.

This third Russian column from Kiev is nearing the upper waters of the Bug, where it would be only a hundred miles or so from the border of Rumania. Provided it is powerful enough for the job, and it probably is, the escape gap for the Nazis in the big bend plateau is thus being narrowed from the north, and their line of

possible retreat must be toward Rumania rather than Poland.

As Berlin reports another Russian offensive being opened up from Nevel along the old Napoleon road, this diversion of the remnants of the army of the Driffler down toward the Balkans can not be at all to the liking of the Fuehrer and his generals. The "blood line" defenders have been split in half, and the wings are being driven apart.

The "orderly withdrawal" Gobebebe used to talk about has become a disaster that can have been no part of enemy strategy. And which seems certain to end in the destruction of the southern half of the Nazi forces or to leave these immobilized in Rumania while the northern half is brought under attack.

Two heavy cruisers sunk, ten other cruisers and destroyers damaged, and fourteen merchant ships hit, was the score run up by Allied airmen in the North Pacific over the week-end, most of the damage being done at Rabaul. From being a base for enemy operations, Rabaul is now a base for the Allies. Japanese sea and air forces to destruction. It is well located for this purpose, being a long way from Japan, and was well known to the Allies. It was well known to the Japanese. It was well known to the Japanese. It was well known to the Japanese.

Rommel is too good in rearward tactics to suppose he did not pick the best line of retreat to block the Fifth and Eighth armies' march toward Rome. Since he could not hold there, he will probably be unable to offer as strong resistance elsewhere, and the capture of the city may be an immediate Allied objective before many days. The chief reason offered for attempting the capture of Rome is the support of the Allies would be strengthened if the Nazis were driven out of the capital.

Militarily the occupation of the city may be the last step in the campaign. The Allies are trying to block the road. Italy is as good a place as any to smash Nazi divisions and equipment.

I wish to believe that the outcome of the Moscow Conference will benefit every nation fighting injustice, since the democratic principle of international relations has been accepted by the four signatories of the Joint Declaration and incorporated in its Point 4 ("every peace loving nation, large or small"). The dangerous principle of "zones of influence" has been rejected, and is supported by allied cooperation in every country freed from the German yoke.

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The chief Justice of the Supreme Court of New Brunswick has been struck with paralysis. The new United States tariff bill is almost ready for public debate. The Treasury Department is being made up on all lines of goods. The Chicago Tribune has been ordered to pay \$25,000 for the trial of Thomas McGraw and Connolly for being in line in progress. Some damage done has already been assessed. The trial of the "Wings" Mr. Joseph Morris was nominated in the Winnipeg election.

1903: 40 Years Ago

Lord Dunsford has left Ottawa for the west. Lord Kitchener met with an accident while riding near Simla, India.

Baroness de Mecklenburg arrived at the exhibition of Canadian stock at the St. Louis world's fair.

Columbia has lodged a protest with Washington against the course of the United States in relation to the Panama Canal.

The Glimmer Book on First Street is nearing completion.

N. B. Wilson left today for Toronto.

A German book store has been opened on New Street.

The Bank of Nova Scotia is establishing a branch at P. Saskatchewan.

1913: 30 Years Ago

Port Huron: The loss of life among the great lake sailors during the last stormy week is estimated at 25.

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World War Is Much Too Enormous To Be Understood

One Murder Gets as Much Space as Events on Any Front

By HAROLD L. WEIR
Down at Nassau, in the Bahamas, a funeral was held for a British man who had been killed in the war.

His son-in-law, an unpleasant young man who had been killed in the war, was present. He was charged with the funeral. He was charged with the funeral. He was charged with the funeral.

Harold L. Weir placed him in a very equal position and revealed some highly unattractive incidents in his life.

For weeks before the trial, during the trial and on the day of the trial, the press, particularly the London press, gave it a sensational case.

In the last few days of the enquiry, the press, particularly the London press, gave it a sensational case.

The relative attention given to the De Munnich case and to the war was, I presume, an accurate reflection of the comparative interest in the trial and the war excited in the general public.

Romance
Now the war is something that affects every one of us. It is vital to civilization. It has a destiny of its own.

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The Edmonton Bulletin's Readers Say:

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Democracy Is Being Betrayed

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Now the war is something that affects every one of us. It is vital to civilization. It has a destiny of its own.

Harold L. Weir placed him in a very equal position and revealed some highly unattractive incidents in his life.

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Privileged Employees

One Murder Gets as Much Space as Events on Any Front

By HAROLD L. WEIR
Down at Nassau, in the Bahamas, a funeral was held for a British man who had been killed in the war.

His son-in-law, an unpleasant young man who had been killed in the war, was present. He was charged with the funeral. He was charged with the funeral. He was charged with the funeral.

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District News in Brief

Vermilion Holds Memorial Service

VERMILION—Armistice Day was observed as a civic holiday here. The ceremony at the Cenotaph was attended by ex-servicemen, the Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion, Air Cadets, C.W.A.C. and members of the I.O.O.F. and groups met at the legion hall, and marched to the Cenotaph where the ceremony was conducted by Capt. Levesque and wreaths were placed on the Cenotaph. The guard of honor was comprised of air cadets and the public school pupils also laid a wreath on the memorial.

A service conducted by the Rev. J. Hinkle of the First United Church was held immediately after the ceremony.

Thursday evening the legion held its annual dinner. Addresses were given by president T. Watts, provincial president S. C. Heckbert, Captain Levesque and Mayor J. W. G. Morrison.

Gleaned From Rural News

BASHAW—The highway between Bashaw and Ponoka has been completed this week. Work which was held up due to bad weather had finished and graveling of the high grade has made an excellent road.

Plans to gravel other roads in the district are being made by the Municipality of Lakeside.

Friends gathered at the home of J. A. Marshall to honor Mr. and Mrs. Dick Marshall on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary.

The Rev. V. Lindgren of Ferintosh addressed the gathering and J. A. Marshall made a presentation to the guests of honor.

The Women's Institute sponsor of the children's Halloween concert awarded prizes for costumes to the following:

Jack Pearson, Melvin Nees, Kenneth Schutte, Edith Miller, Janice Holt, Kathleen Schultz, Lorraine Schultz, Gilbert Brummed, Billy Reiser, Ralph Brummed, Stanley Pearson, Sheila Miller, Shirley Brown, Linda Mueller, Shirley Rider, Ethel Miller.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Maun Hines were held in the United Church here. The Rev. A. Pike officiated.

Born in Indiana Mrs. Hines had been a resident of Bashaw for the last 30 years. She is survived by her husband, three sons, and three daughters. Burial was in the Bashaw cemetery.

TWO HILLS—Hon. Solon Low, minister of education, and Dr. A. M. Argue of the University of Alberta will speak at the Two Hills Teachers' convention. The convention opened here Friday.

CORONATION—Elfyd James, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. James, suffered a broken collar bone while playing rugby at school Tuesday. This is the second boy to be hurt in the last two weeks. Danny Shaw was injured previously.

Comrade Fred Hood, secretary of the local branch of the Canadian Legion reports that the sale of poppies realized \$1425. A dance was also held by the Legion Thursday night.

Local cadets are now wearing

Jasper Masquerade Is Drawing Card

JASPER—The Legion Hall was packed to capacity Tuesday evening when the annual children's masquerade sponsored by the Women's Institute was held. Mrs. G. Pugh assisted by Mrs. J. Thompson, and Mrs. Clavin and the Misses Nancy Pugh and Margaret Thompson were in charge. Judges were: Mrs. H. H. Stewart and M. E. Beattie. Prizes for costumes were awarded in different age classes. The following: Mary Porter, original; Linda Jeffery, fancy; Edgar Kemp, fancy; Ruth Owen, original; Marjorie Lewis, fancy; Esther Purke, comic; Raymond Rutherford, original; Ernest Bradley, fancy; Lily McVilly, original; Sheila Shute, fancy; Don Thrasher, original; Johnny Booth, fancy; Dave Mayhew, original; Elaine Kay, fancy; B. Thrasher, comic; Wilfred Carter, fancy; Donald Anderson, original; James Baxter, comic. Proceeds will be devoted to tidy bags for sailors. Sponsors of the local Soldiers' Fund held a successful Whist Drive and dance last week. Winners at cards were won by Mrs. T. Morris, Mrs. T. Wannamaker, J. Simms and Mrs. Suggart.

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With Those In Uniform

JASPER—Sgt. Roy Routledge, R.C.I.P., was home last week, and was visiting his wife and family.

CORONATION—Sgt. Gordon Cuthbert returned to Calgary after attending his father's funeral.

BASHAW—FO. Byrne Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Schultz, has been slightly injured according to word received by his parents. FO Schultz has been overseas for some time.

MUNDARE—Word has been received that LAC P. N. Ritchie R.C.I.P. of Mundare, has arrived safely at a new base overseas after some time in England. Born in Nigard, Ritchie was graduated from the Edmonton normal school and for a time taught school in Lamont school district. He enlisted in 1942 and trained at Edmonton, Vancouver, and graduated as a radio technician from the R.A.F. school at Clinton, Ont. He went overseas in January 1943 and is now attached to the R.A.F. for a time. He has two brothers in the R.C.M.P.

A.R.P. Department Name Is Changed

OTTAWA, Nov. 12 (AP)—Brigadier Alex Ross, director of civil A.R.P. yesterday announced that to clarify its purpose the name of his branch has been changed by amendment to "Office of Civil Defence."

He said that in view of the various services established by the office of civil A.R.P., its designation gave too limited an idea of its activities.

Their new uniforms and they look very smart.

The Women's Institute recently sent the Navy League of Canada six tidy bags.

A few cases of "German" measles have been reported in town.

PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD



"Just wait till my lawver hears about this!"

Trained Saboteurs Taken For France For Special Job

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP)—The BBC said yesterday that a group of men trained for sabotage work was smuggled into France a few months ago for special jobs, and they were the ones who helped carry out the explosion of the (Paris) Creusot works, put out of commission last month. The broadcast, recorded by CBS, said six of the men were caught by the Nazis but escaped and "now the whole group is safely out of France again."

"Double Feature"
WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP)—A national peace organization, in sending out invitations for a meeting here, added: "In addition to promoting the plan to save the world, we will also serve cocktails."

Eye-witness accounts of the destruction wrought in German industrial and communications centres by British-American bombardment are coming through across the barriers of German censorship. To the average person they seem to confirm the idea that aerial warfare is a peculiarly brutal type of war-making. Is that assumption justified?

All war is horrible, but I believe it can be demonstrated that air power, as a method of strategic warfare, is a lot more humane, more economical in life, than traditional surface warfare.

To begin with, the more primitive a weapon the more cruel it is likely to be. A sword when used to slash a human body is far more painful and brutal than a clean bullet that kills instantly. By the same token a military strategy that knocks out the enemy nation by a direct blow at its industrial heart is less savage than the whole group is safely out of France again."

Air Power by Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky

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In the past, to attain victory, we normally had to cut paths through the living flesh of massed armies, with enormous loss of life to attacker and defender alike. Furthermore, approaching closer and closer to the citadel of the enemy's strength, the territory traversed was devastated by both belligerents, leaving trails of rubble and ruin.

Only the advent of air power, in our own generation, has made it possible to strike at the main target directly, over the heads of armies and navies, and without putting the intervening territory to fire and sword. Air power is able to seek out specific objectives and demolish them in order to loosen the enemy's grip on occupied areas.

If the purpose is to retrieve those areas for their rightful owners, they can be handed back virtually intact and not as heaps of ruins. Of course, the present war has as yet provided few examples of

pure air strategy. In the main, all belligerents have used aviation as an auxiliary to surface forces—as a sort of supporting artillery. The havoc wrought by such tactical bombardment therefore intensified the devastation over and above the normal destruction involved in surface struggles. But genuine air warfare, the kind that calls for a decision through the destruction of war-making facilities of the enemy nation itself and depends on surface forces only as a follow-up to occupy the surrendered objectives, would obviously involve a minimum loss in life for both attackers and defenders alike.

In Italy, where we are now seeing orthodox surface war, the contested regions are being relentlessly devastated, and heavy casualties are being suffered by both sides. When the Germans are driven out, the nation will be returned to the Italian people in a sorry state, in liberating Italy we are also wounding it to the quick.

The same sort of wounds will have to be inflicted on the land and the people of every country wrested from Hitler or the Mikado's grip by means of invasion and surface struggle against opposing armies. But if aerial bombardment of Germany or Japan's heart and vital, its industrial set-up in the home land, succeeds in achieving victory, the countries conquered by the Axis will thereby be liberated without becoming bloody battlefields.

In the future, as aviation asserts its dominant role, war-making will become increasingly a contest in destroying weapons at their point of origin, rather than a contest in slaughtering. The industrial potential, and not armed human beings, will be the primary targets.

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Henry Ford Plans Cargo - Passenger Plane Production

DETROIT, Nov. 12 (AP)—Henry Ford said yesterday that if present plans work out his multi-engine cargo-passenger planes will be manufactured at the Willow Run plant after the war.

"The government has given us first option on Willow Run for post-war use and we plan to take up the option," Ford said.

He added that while war work had precluded extensive experimental work some research looking to development of the plane had been carried on with small models and engines.

"We are trying to develop a plane which will not need such tremendously long runways for take-off and landing, a plane which can be operated at a fraction of the cost now necessary for flying big planes," he said.

targets grow the toll in lives will decline. Quite aside from humanitarian considerations, it is militarily advantageous to avoid outright killing of people in enemy countries. After all, corpses can't revolt, but millions of living people whose everyday existence is shattered as a result of systematic bombardment contribute to the general chaos, undermining morale and hastening the collapse of resistance.

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What's on the Air

The following programs are supplied to The Bulletin by the broadcasting companies and are subject to change due to last-minute changes by the broadcasting systems or stations concerned.

CFRN—1260 k.c. Sunwapta Broadcasting Co. Ltd. Edmonton.
CKUA—580 k.c. University of Alberta.
CICA—530 k.c. Taylor and Pearson Broadcasting Co. Ltd. Edmonton.
CBW—540 k.c. Watrous, Sask. Prairie regional station of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

National Broadcasting Company Stations: KOA, 830 k.c.; KFI, 640 k.c.; KJH, 980 k.c.
Columbia Broadcasting System Stations: KVI, 570 k.c.; KSL, 1160 k.c.; WCCO, 830 k.c.; KNX, 1070 k.c.; KIRO, 710 k.c.

Tonight's Program
11:30—The radio program. CICA.
11:45—Vanik singing session. CFRN.
12:00—Talk. CICA.
12:15—Songs of evenside. CBK.
12:30—Singing. CICA.
12:45—Judy Miller time. CICA.
1:00—Dinner music. CFRN.
1:15—Share the wealth. CICA.
1:30—News. CFRN.
1:45—National hall dance. CFRN.
2:00—National hockey broadcast. CICA.
2:15—To be announced. CFRN.
2:30—Sport. CFRN.
2:45—To be announced. CFRN.
3:00—Harold L. Wall in the Saturday Night Show. CICA.
3:15—Dance orchestra. CFRN.
3:30—Dance orchestra. CFRN.
3:45—Dance time. CFRN.
4:00—The Navy band dance. CICA.
4:15—Smoke dreams. CFRN.
4:30—Radio quiz. CBK.
4:45—News of day. CFRN.
4:55—Lester square to Broadway. CFRN.
5:00—News. CICA.
5:15—Frenz program. CBK.
5:30—Jukebox. CICA.
5:45—Drama. CICA.
6:00—Hilly James. CICA.
6:15—CBC news. CICA.
6:30—Hilly James. CICA.
6:45—Hilly James. CICA.
7:00—Hilly James. CICA.
7:15—Hilly James. CICA.
7:30—Hilly James. CICA.
7:45—Hilly James. CICA.
8:00—Hilly James. CICA.
8:15—Hilly James. CICA.
8:30—Hilly James. CICA.
8:45—Hilly James. CICA.
9:00—Hilly James. CICA.
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9:45—Hilly James. CICA.
10:00—Hilly James. CICA.
10:15—Hilly James. CICA.
10:30—Hilly James. CICA.
10:45—Hilly James. CICA.
11:00—Hilly James. CICA.
11:15—Hilly James. CICA.
11:30—Hilly James. CICA.
11:45—Hilly James. CICA.
12:00—Hilly James. CICA.

Sunday Morning
8:00—Basilian Symphony. CICA.
8:15—Christian training institute. CICA.
8:30—Apostolic church. CICA.
8:45—Radio for Sunday. CICA.
9:00—Basilian Symphony. CICA.
9:15—Basilian Symphony. CICA.
9:30—Basilian Symphony. CICA.
9:45—Basilian Symphony. CICA.
10:00—Basilian Symphony. CICA.
10:15—Basilian Symphony. CICA.
10:30—Basilian Symphony. CICA.
10:45—Basilian Symphony. CICA.
11:00—Basilian Symphony. CICA.
11:15—Basilian Symphony. CICA.
11:30—Basilian Symphony. CICA.
11:45—Basilian Symphony. CICA.
12:00—Basilian Symphony. CICA.

Sunday Afternoon
1:15—Nelson Eddy. CFRN.
1:30—CBC news. CICA.
1:45—John Charles Thomas. CICA.
2:00—Sunday concert. CFRN.



When an army column advances into enemy territory, mobile anti-aircraft units move with it. When enemy dive bombers or strafing planes appear, these Bofors guns go into action on the spot. While the infantry scatter and take cover, and blaze away at the enemy planes with rifles and machine guns, the Ack-Acks "shoot the works".

Less than one minute after the first warning, the gun is unlimbered from its tractor, and is hurling two shells a second at the hostile planes. Then, as soon as the danger is over, the gun limbers up again and moves forward with the column. Frequently too, this high velocity gun is called upon to knock out enemy tanks with armor piercing shells.

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The artillery tractor which hauls the Bofors anti-aircraft gun over bomb-pocked roads wherever our troops are operating, is just one of more than 50 types of battle vehicles now being built by Ford of Canada's craftsmen. Rugged, sure-footed, and powered by the Ford V-8 engine, it is built to stand up under the toughest service, and to get its gun where it is needed without fail.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

LARGEST PRODUCERS OF MILITARY VEHICLES IN THE BRITISH EMPIRE

Major And Minor Notes

By John Oliver

NEXT Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Strand theatre the first stage performance in this city of Rudolf Friml's comedy-drama "The Firefly" will be given by the Edmonton Civic Opera Society, under the general musical direction of Mrs. James B. Carmichael. For the first time in the history of the company will appear on a stage other than the Strand theatre, and for the first time since it became a moving picture theatre, the Strand will present three days to end-stage show.

JOHN OLIVER

to take place. With the production of "The Firefly" members of the society will bring to fruition weeks of preparation. Intensive rehearsal has been the order of the day since the company was called together in September. The actual performance will mark the culmination of a vast expenditure of love's labor and from advance reports it will not be a case of love's labor lost.

Mrs. Carmichael's devoted singers deserve warm praise and every possible encouragement for holding high their banner at a time when there are many obstacles in their way. There have been many inroads on the available supply of principals and choristers due to enlistments and away although this situation has been eased by the presence of many visitors from the United States, whose histrionic and vocal abilities are proving a tower of strength. The turning over for war work of the Empire theatre has been a serious setback. Although the Strand is available for the performances it has not been for rehearsals as the company has had to rehearse elsewhere. The supply of orchestral players is not what it used to be, and there have been further difficulties resulting from the war in obtaining scores, costumes, scenery, and in connection with other of the many details associated with the production of an opera.

"The Firefly" with book and lyrics by Otto Harbach and music by Rudolf Friml was first produced by Arthur Hammerstein at the Empire theatre, Syracuse, N.Y., on Oct. 14, 1912. On Dec. 12 of the same year it was given at the Lyric theatre, New York City.

The action shifts from New York to Bermuda. The time is the present. The first act takes place on the recreation pier, at the foot of West Street, New York. The second act is at the Van Dure estate in Bermuda and the third act is at the Van Dure home in New York. The story revolves around the adventures of Nina, a street singer, who, disguised as a boy, goes as a stow-away to Bermuda on the same boat with a group of society folk. Nina is accused of theft, and of being the notorious pickpocket, Tony. Finally she is cleared of suspicion, her true

PIANO, ORGAN VOICE, VIOLIN, EXPRESSION, THEATRE, GYMNASTICS, Competent and Experienced. ALBERTA, CANADA. COLLEGE OF MUSIC, Phone 21464, 1901 101 Street.

"WOODLAND ECHOES"

An inspirational programme of restful melody dedicated to your Sunday Evening listening

Woodland Dairy Limited

CFRN
EVERY SUNDAY EVENING

7:00 to 7:30 p.m.

Directs Show Commission to Hear Requests of City Miners

Continued from Page One

Mr. Steer said that the increase demands of the miners at the coal strike, the financial policy of the dominion government, and submitted that miners were now paid at rates that made inequitable and unjust the work should ask for pay increases.

He submitted that the miners had failed to make out a case on which wage increases should be granted, adding that should increases be ordered by the commission there was not a single operator that could pay them without incurring loss on operations. Increased wages cannot be paid without turning every operator in the industry, he said.

URGES DOMINION PAY
If, in the emergency confronting the people of Canada through the coal strike, the commission should deem it expedient to grant wage increases, Mr. Steer recommended that they be accompanied by one that the cost of the coal be paid by the dominion government in the general interests of the people of Canada.

He asked that any increases, if ordered, should be in the form of a bonus, and not in the basic wage rate.

Submitting argument to the commission on the general wage increase, Mr. Steer said that the coal miners of Alberta, a L. Smith, K.C., Calgary, counsel for the United Mine Workers of America district 18, declared that the mining industry was losing \$200,000,000 a year in the coal strike, because of lumbering and shipbuilding because of higher wages.

"They improved their conditions by going to other industries. Because of conditions in the mining industry, the government was left to freeze miners to their jobs, and order back miners to their jobs."

That is convincing evidence that the miners were badly off. Otherwise such regulations would be unnecessary," Mr. Smith stated.

"If wages in the coal mining industry had been attractive, we should not have been looking for men, we would have been attracting them," he asserted.

"We have asked for a 32 per cent increase. None can justify the cost of an increase in this way. The commission must reach, by common sense, a figure that is just."

Dealing with the request for holidays with pay after a stipulated term of service, Mr. Smith said it was almost inconceivable that in 1943 there are employees who do not receive holidays with pay. It is almost universal for persons engaged in continuity of work.

LEAST IMPORTANT
He said that the demand for time and one-half for work on the sixth day was the least important of the requests made by the miners as most miners do not work the six days of the week. He also intimated that absenteeism complained of in evidence at Calgary was based on the six day week, whereas the general working week was five or six days. This would account for the 20 per cent absenteeism, he stated.

George H. Steer, K.C., Edmonton, representing the Western Canada Bituminous Coal Operators' Association, submitted that the commission had neither the power or authority to make reference to happenings in the coal industry in the United States. He added that the commission should base its findings on comparable work within Canada. There are many above ground jobs in mining that are comparable to work done in other industries across Canada with which comparisons could be made, Mr. Steer stated.

He said that nobody would dispute the principle of miners with pay where the employer gets full support from his workers, and asked if this locally to the employer existed in the coal mining industry. He submitted that the principle of absenteeism in the coal mining industry had been caused through the personal desire of the miners without any reference whatever to the interests of the employer.

LOYALTY NOT SHOWN
He submitted that the miners had not shown themselves as the type of employees whose loyalty entitled them to holidays with pay.

Mr. Steer said that the wage increase demands of the miners struck at the whole war industry and financial policy of the government. He reviewed wage agreements between the executives of U.M.W.A. and the bituminous coal operators and pointed to the fact that in the agreement signed shortly prior to the outbreak of the war there was a clause intended that permitted revision in case of war emergency. This agreement was made on May 12, 1920.

In April 1940 there was a further agreement modifying the 1920 pact. This agreement set wages for the period of, and for one year after the war, he stated.

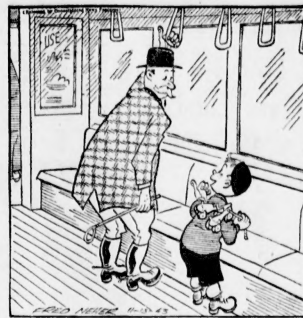
As evidence that the miners were satisfied with the basic wage rate at that time, Mr. Steer referred to the agreement made in August 1941 in which the miners asked for an increase in the cost-of-living bonus paid them. This increase brought the cost-of-living payment into line with that paid throughout Canada.

Mr. Steer said there was no emergency today that was not there in 1920, and the demand from the miners in August 1941 for increased cost-of-living payment, instead of wage increases, would indicate that they considered the basic wage rate fair and equitable.

He submitted that the miners have been paid on a wage scale that made it inequitable and unjust that they should ask for pay increases.

\$9 DAILY AVERAGE
He said that contract miners working eight hours received an average daily wage of \$9, which gave them from \$2.70 to \$4.00 per day.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"It's my first time, too!"

year for working 200 working days. Underground workers, not engaged in actual mining, received an average daily wage of \$6.00, or \$3.00 weekly, the equivalent of \$1.88 for 200 working days.

He submitted that the \$3.00 bargaining power of the miners' executive procured for the miners in 1941 a wage scale that the lumbering industry did not achieve until 1942.

He said that if an increase in wages was ordered it should be in the form of a bonus and not in the form of a basic wage increase. He submitted that any increase in wages should be accompanied by the recommendation that the cost of the increase should be made good to the operators by the government of Canada in the general interest of the people of Canada.

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'Pink Pills' Cure, Avert Sea and Air Sickness

OTTAWA, Nov. 13.—(CP)—A "pink pill" cure and preventative for sea sickness and air sickness—effective for 75 per cent of persons normally susceptible—has been developed by the Royal Canadian Navy. It is one of the major medical advances of the war, it was announced yesterday.

The capsules now in mass production will be ready for issue to ships for general use at sea, naval service headquarters said, but they are not likely to be available to civilians until after the war.

The prospect is that the new preventative will be issued in troops before they set out on the impending opening of a "second front" in Europe.

It's greatest service may be in protecting invasion troops carried by the navy; men who must be ready for intense fighting before they set foot on land," he said during his address last week.

Experimental data that was obtained indicates the remedy is equally effective in the treatment of air sickness—of passengers.

Additional capsules may be taken every eight hours for two days and may be repeated if the subject has not then found his sea legs," said yesterday's statement.

Particular importance to airborne troops.

The formula for the pink capsules is a war secret. They look like an ordinary capsule. They are taken by mouth one or two hours before sailing or in rough weather and remain effective for eight hours.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 13.—(CP)—F. Peavey of Los Angeles, president of the Optimist International, told members of the Winnipeg Optimist Club yesterday lack of training and good example were the main cause of increased juvenile delinquency since the war began. He said during his address last week.

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Farthest North Bus Service Is Now Operating

Continued from Page One

sonnel, civilian construction workers, and others associated with the war effort. No commercial or tourist traffic is carried. For the duration of the war, Gen. O'Connor decided, "travel on the highway will be restricted to military requirements. This is by joint agreement of the governments of the United States and Canada. The road was built for military purposes and will be used accordingly."

The buses travelling on the Alaska Highway are the largest size Greyhound buses, the same as those which serve Canadian and American centres at Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver, Seattle, Omaha, Chicago and Atlanta. The buses have been leased from the Greyhound bus corporation but are operated by the Northwest Service Company.

Colonel Joseph P. Glendon of Portland, Ore., is in charge of transportation on the Alaska Highway, and the buses operate directly under his management. This week Glendon, whose headquarters are at Dawson Creek, released figures showing the magnitude of the present bus traffic on the famous international route.

During the month of September, 1943, the buses hauled more than 6,000 individual passengers, total of 213,022 passenger miles. This included troops going to duty and on furlough, and civilian workers travelling to and from such vital construction jobs as the airport between Edmonton and Fairbanks and the Canal pipeline project. The bus line goes through three separate sovereignties—the province of British Columbia, the Yukon Territory, and the Territory of Alaska.

REGULAR DRIVERS

The drivers of the Alaska Highway buses are men recruited from regular Greyhound runs in Western Canada. The bulk of them make their homes in five Canadian cities—Calgary, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Vancouver, and Lethbridge. These drivers ride the buses in shifts. There are always two men on each bus. One man drives while the other sleeps or rests. Two sets of hands are essential in the extreme temperatures of the Far North—temperatures which often drop 60 degrees below zero. Warm clothes are necessary or tire blow-outs occur.

Between Dawson Creek and Whitehorse, the buses operate over three separate divisions. The first is from Dawson Creek to Fort Nelson, the second from Fort Nelson to Watson Lake, the third from Watson Lake to Whitehorse. On the new run to Fairbanks, being inaugurated this week, the division point midway between Whitehorse and Fairbanks will be the army highway relay station at Northwest, Alaska. Last winter Northwest was the coldest point along the 1,600 miles of road, the temperature often dropping to 70 degrees below.

The teams of drivers change at the division points. For example,



The roads to Berlin are still long and hard, but the distances are growing shorter as Allied armies in Italy and other forces in Russia close in on a common objective. Mountains block the 850-mile route from Naples to Berlin, while Hitler still has great concentrations of German and several fortified lines between Russia and the German capital.

On a typical recent bus trip to Whitehorse, a bus loaded with army corps men on their way to duty was driven as far as Fort Nelson by R. B. H. Edmondson and Grant Thompson of Cranbrook, B.C. The bus then was piloted on to Watson Lake by Ray and Fraser Maxwell, brothers of Saskatoon, Sask. On the final leg to Whitehorse, the bus was driven by William Cherkov of Lethbridge and Fred Evans of Calgary.

In addition to the buses leased from the Greyhound lines, the American Army is operating a number of smaller buses, on short runs between intermediate points. Some of which also served American shippers, also carry troops and workers around such large posts as Whitehorse and Fairbanks.

On the stretch between Dawson Creek and Whitehorse, the Greyhound buses have been going straight through without any stops other than to take on gasoline or for meals at army relay stations. In recent weeks the approximately 1,000 miles have been covered in 44 hours elapsed time. The passengers, soldiers and civilians alike, get their meals at the army relay stations along the road.

VARIETY OF SCENERY

Few bus routes contain such a wide variety of scenery. The start of the journey from the Northern Alberta railroad at Dawson Creek—end of the trail in the North country across the wide Canadian plains. Wheat farms dot the landscape. The bus rolls majestically across the graceful, half-mooned miles of road, the temperature often dropping to 70 degrees below.

But gradually the scene grows wilder. The farms fade out. Forests begin to encroach on the fields and pastures. The plains stiffen into high hills. At Fort Nelson, where the road turns sharply westward toward Alaska, the wilderness has become dominant. Between Fort Nelson and Watson Lake, the road ascends the Continental Divide. It twists through canyons and steep slopes. It follows narrow, narrow creeks and deep arroyos. Gaunt peaks guard the horizon.

HISTORIC SPOT

The bus glides past the historic old Hudson's Bay store at Lower Post, where the first white man, James Oliver Curwen, was born. Just east of Whitehorse the bus

Official List of Casualties

CANADIAN ARMY

OTTAWA, Nov. 12.—(CP)—Following is the Canadian (Active) Army's 200th overseas casualty list for the week, containing 128 names with official numbers and next-of-kin.

OVERSEAS

KILLED IN ACTION

1. Dobbie, Robert Jack, Lt. Col., Woodstock, N.S.

BRITISH CANADIAN REGIMENT

McMillan, James Edward, Temple, C. Ward, and Edward McMillan (brother), Vancouver.

ROYAL CANADIAN ARMY

McDonald, John Chas., Capt., M.R. H. H. McDonald, Trail, B.C.

WOUNDED

1. Richards, Albert Robert, Capt., Regina, Sask.

2. Newell, John, Capt., Regina, Sask.

NEWELL, JOHN, CAPT., REGINA, SASK.

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ASPIRIN

RELIEVE ACUTE AND SORE THROAT FROM A COLD

Use for long-acting

Full directions on each package

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Look for the BAYER CROSS

THE DeWalt

WOODWORKING MACHINE

CUTS MATERIAL FOR NEW FLOOR TABLE

ACCURATELY, AT AN ANGLE

USE A DE WALT For...

BOXING AND CRATING for shipment

CUSTOM-CUTTING LUMBER for all projects

CUSTOM-CUTTING LUMBER for residence building

ACCURATE CUTTING in a PATTERN or CABINET SHOP

CROSS-CUTTING TIMBERS up to 16" x 26"

More than 50 different operations possible on a DeWalt Machine

Also Metal Cutting Machines for wet and dry cutting, with abrasive wheel or metal-cutting blade.

Write for descriptive circulars from direct factory representative

DE WALT DISHER CORPORATION Ltd.

107 PENDER ST. WEST VANCOUVER, B.C.

What To Do

A child who has good manners can usually attribute this to his parents' care.

Parents should not air grievances about table manners to the child to cause him to feel a poor report card or the like at the table.

Parents should read the table as this gives the child the impression that it is the proper thing to do. This also eliminates table conversation, which is necessary.

It is unfair to a child to expect him to have good manners for the first time, but to be slowly every day in his home.

Children should be allowed a voice in the conversation, but not a monopoly. A well-behaved child will be sure to talk, or he must learn to be interesting.

"Fuehrer's Prizes"

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—(AP)—In a German-language transmission over the BBC last night, quoted a schedule of prizes Hitler is handing out to the party members for his birthday.

The United States government monitors reported.

For two new members—Permit to quit the party.

For four—written document certifying the member never was one.

For ten—six-foot sanction to wear the Star of David.

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Legal Notices20121
Legal Notices

Notice to Creditors

IN THE ESTATE OF FRANCES
HARNHOUST, late of the City
of Edmonton in the Province
of Alberta, City Treasurer,
deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Frances Harnhoust

Noted elsewhere, with those elsewhere
LIMITED, as Executive of the
Will of Francis Hamilton, the
deceased.

TENDERS FOR BUILDING

Temporary residents in several large cities are being offered such opportunities for employment and training as a result of the new law.

signed not later than 4 p.m., Thursday, November 23d, 1943. An acceptance cheque for \$1000.00 should accompany each tender. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

THE SINKING OF THE T-10

**Notice to Creditors
And Claimants**

IN THE ESTATE OF THE
ESTATE OF RICHARD BLAKI
of Fort McPherson in the Dis-
trict of Mackenzie in the North
West Territories of Canada, de-
ceased.

Notice to Creditors And Claimants

NOTICE is hereby given that a person having charge upon him or her of the above named **W. J. Smith**, who is now residing at the residence of his mother, Mrs. W. J. Smith, at the address of _____, in the City of _____, State of _____, is hereby notified that he or she is liable for the payment of the same.

DAFFD then 120: day of November
A 11. 1023

WILLIAM FOSTER, JR., President,
721 Taylor Building,
Lawrence, Kansas.

Mother Can Enlist That School Child Victory Gardens

...enlisted by mother to continue doing some indoor gardening during the fall and winter--raising herbs that can be used to make the family's rations more enjoyable.

Chives, shallots, and other cool-season vegetables can successfully be grown indoors if the simple instructions imprinted on their seed packages are carefully followed.

Eyes of Youth Need

Examination Before School Term Opens

about that quality of mind which enables one to see into the future but there is a more immediate application for the word as boys anxiously prepare to go back to school.

It directs attention to the eyes of growing youngsters and the wisdom of having their vision checked by competent professionals before

her return to classes. Youthful
change from year to year just
is do youthful bodies. Both de-
velop best when cared for. School
terms place the greatest strain on
children's eyes.

lack of interest in studies, and
 please do not worry excessively in
 school. The possibility of a negative
 dependence on you which can be
 easily avoided and, before school
 starts, and corrected. Headaches

Paper Saves Laundry

Much more than a considerable quantity of paper towels and tissues and handkerchiefs. They serve as useful purposes of necessities, dish and bathroom towels, and as a dust cloth.

"The Doctor's Daughters"

By FAITH BALDWIN

THE STORY: When Doctor Hall announces he is about to engage a young assistant, both of his daughters are interested. Emily, a young nurse, is glad because it will result in her father's return to the city after his travels under military orders. Her sister, Nancy, however, is not so sure that her father's remarriage will be an advantage to her.

CHAPTER V

JIM THOMPSON arrived a little early for his appointment with Dr. Hall. He drove up in his battered car, parked it and ascended the steps. He liked this old house, the light shining from its polished windows. He liked Ellen who sat presently and who looked him up and down in a forthright manner. She said, showing him into the beautifully proportioned drawing room, "If you will wait here, Doctor."

Someone came in the room and

he turned from the contemplation of the Adam mantelpiece... and exclaimed in astonishment. He knew she remembered her very well, the girl with the dark hair and eyes so luminous and unusual in her healthy pallor...

"It can't be," he cried... "I can't be Emily Hall!" He seized both her hands and shook them, he even put his arms around her in exuberance...

She said, "Just a daughter, son. Jim, it's good seeing you."

A good friend, nurse, hard work, helpful. When he'd entered the hospital in which she was training he'd felt pretty cocksure. But practice and theory differ. Emily had helped show him that. He'd grown to know and like her. They'd been out together a few times. But of course there'd been that senior nurse. Emily was asking about her now.

"What happened to Sally now?"

He grinned. He'd gotten over Sally long ago although once he'd thought he'd die for her.

"Believe it or not, she married someone else."

"I'm sure I shall. I'm pretty keen... but look, it hasn't been settled and frankly I'm scared."

She sat down on the long sofa, beckoned him to sit beside her. You needn't be. You have all the qualifications he's looking for. You see, I remember the talk, the sort of ambition that you mean big money or special...

"You see, I remember the talk, the sort of ambition that you mean big money or special... You see, I remember the talk, the sort of ambition that you mean big money or special..."

"I hadn't. It was a chance, and

I had to have some sort of an income. Doctor Hall's great voice boomed through the house. He was demanding—Emily—Ellen—where's that boy?"

"That won't be the last time you'll hear that," pronounced Emily. She broke off. "There's Nancy," she said.

But Jim had already seen her; her bright hair glowing against the dark paneling in the hall. She was coming into the room now, she was saying, "Father's calling you, Doctor."

"My sister," explained Emily—Nancy—is Jim."

"So I gathered." She gave him a cool, small hand, looked him up and down. She said, mildly, "He's really very good-looking."

He was, if you like them tall and lean, with a slubbery chin, sunken red hair, and blazing blue eyes. He held her hand and grinned down at her. He was saying, "Thanks, and may I say—"

"What may not," said Emily, "I'll take you in to Dad."

"She's like that," said Nancy. "But there will be lots of time to finish the sentence."

She laughed and turned away. Following Emily to the wing which housed the doctor's office Jim said, on a deep breath,

"Go on and say she's not in the least like me."

He said, "I didn't mean it. It's just that you're so different."

"Of course."

"Not married. I'm in a Valuing Nurse staff here in Cranberry," she said.

"And—Nancy?"

"Not married either," said Emily soothingly. "And not on any staff. Her time's her own. She's been away for a few years, she just returned home recently. Here's the office."

She opened the door, smiled at her father and Jim walked in. The door closed behind him.

Nancy was waiting for her, and drew her into the small living room, where Millicent was writing letters at an old desk.

"He's cute," she said definitely. "Any design?" asked Emily, smiling.

"Not a one. He's more up your alley, Pat. You'd like him in a cottage or over a garage smelling of disinfectant and either or whatever it is I would smell of," said Nancy. "No, poor young doctors aren't in my line."

"They were in mother's," Emily reminded her.

"That's what I said her sister definitely. Millicent spoke, not turning. She said, "Nancy's practical."

"Very," said Emily, laughing. (To Be Continued.)

ST. BYRNE TO DEATH
(CP)—Two children of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leclerc of nearby St. Valere were burned to death when fire originating in an adjoining stable swept through their farm house. The dead are three-year-old Roger Leclerc and his two-year-old brother, Raymond.

Children Perish
ST. PIERRE, Man., Nov. 12.—(CP)—Two infant children suffocated in their home here Thursday when smoke escaped from a faulty stove. The dead are Nellie Peters, two, and her one-year-old sister, Betty.

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Today! GENE TIERNEY DON AMECHE "HEAVEN CAN WAIT" Capitol



Everything for the Family ARMY & NAVY Alaska Outfitters (Reg.)



69c THIRTY WASH. 10 lbs. CAPITOL CLEANERS and LAUNDRY CARRY AND SAVE CLEANING. 49c



EDMONTON'S SMART UPSTAIRS SHOP BETTY LOU DRESS and SPORTSWEAR SHOP ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW (Upstairs) 1015 Jasper Ave.



EDMONTON'S QUALITY FURNITURE STORE NATIONAL HOME FURNISHERS IT'S EASY TO PAY THE NATIONAL WAY



HOLD EVERYTHING



"Here you are, Bud—you can't afford to neglect your appearance!"

CURIOUS WORLD



"I'm sure I shall. I'm pretty keen... but look, it hasn't been settled and frankly I'm scared."

KWIK-KORNER



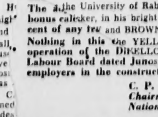
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FOOT-BALL



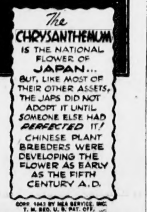
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ORPHAN ANNIE



"I'm sure I shall. I'm pretty keen... but look, it hasn't been settled and frankly I'm scared."

THE CHEYENNE FLOWER OF JAPAN



"I'm sure I shall. I'm pretty keen... but look, it hasn't been settled and frankly I'm scared."

KWIK-KORNER



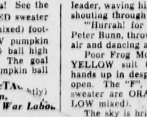
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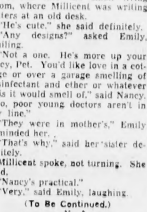
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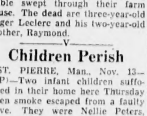
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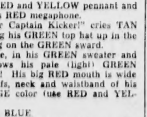
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FOOT-BALL



"I'm sure I shall. I'm pretty keen... but look, it hasn't been settled and frankly I'm scared."

ORPHAN ANNIE



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Biscuit Trade To Be Affected Lack Soft Flour

Canadians who feel they cannot get along without biscuits are going to find them few and far between this winter, unless the manufacturers are successful in developing a satisfactory substitute for soft wheat flour, according to a leading city manufacturer.

Soft wheat flour is essential to biscuit manufacturers under existing formulae. While there is plenty of hard wheat available, soft wheats are considerably shorter than a year ago and increasing difficulties are being experienced by the biscuit companies in getting it.

Operations in both Montreal and Toronto are being affected. Biscuit supplies are short in relation to demand, and some manufacturers have actually had to close down their plants temporarily until new flour supplies came in.

EXPERIMENT WITH WHEAT

At present time one company is experimenting with a hard wheat flour in the manufacture of biscuits. It has a number of drawbacks. Principal one is that the resultant product is not of the same quality, is too brittle, and much breakage occurs in handling and transportation.

Manufacturers are inclined nevertheless to feel they will have to do the best they can with the hard wheat flour, as there is little prospect of securing adequate quantities of soft wheat flour.

SUPPLY STRICTLY LIMITED

For weeks past the manufacturers have been securing soft wheat flour in little quantities. In some quarters it is claimed a sizeable amount of soft wheat is still in the hands of Ontario farmers, being held off the market in hope of a better price.

A small quantity of soft wheat also comes from Alberta, but recent increases in the market indicate no supplies available.

Prospect of importing soft wheat from the United States is not promising, unless the Government lifts the ban on imports, which Ottawa has indicated no change in present regulations.

Baptist Minister Addresses Club

"To aim high and strive for your ideal" was a statement emphasized by the Rev. Daniel Young, First Baptist church, when he addressed the Y.M.C.A. club at its Tuesday meeting on the subject, "Seeing the Invisible." People today are too practical and confine themselves to things they see and touch and to things around them in their everyday life, he said.

"It is that feeling of something beyond something invisible of which we are striving for, that is responsible for our progress in life. This applies to the average business man, the professional man, the scientist and the inventor and to people of all walks of life. Our modern conveniences of today are due to men and women who tried to reach the invisible, their ideal of what things should be. Aim for a high level, the higher the level aimed for, the more successful you will be," he said.

"Think of these three words: Freedom, security and peace. They are all ideals, not yet realized, things that are invisible and yet we all strive for them. Today, have thousands of men and women leaving from their lives so that these ideals may be realized."

A short memorial service was held for those who lost their lives during the last great conflict. A service project for boys' camp week was undertaken by the Y.M.C.A. club. A city-wide sale of Christmas trees in support of this project will be conducted by the club. Detailed plans of the Christmas tree campaign will be made to the citizens of Edmonton at a very early date.

Because Oct. 3 is celebrated as Commemorative Sunday in Scotland, the ban on use of central heating systems was lifted for that day for Scottish churches.

Army Life in Burma



Re-viewed mirror of an army jeep is just what Brig-Gen. Haydon L. Bostner needed for shaving while on tour of the north Burma front. Gen. Bostner has the task of whipping into fighting shape the Chinese combat troops in India awaiting the opening of the Burma campaign against Japan. He speaks Chinese fluently.

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City Medical Officer Gives Health Advice

Permanent protection of young children of Edmonton against diphtheria, whooping cough and scarlet fever, was offered parents today by Dr. G. M. Little, city medical officer of health. The health department is co-operating in national immunization week, Nov. 13-20, during which parents and guardians are being urged to protect children against diphtheria, whooping cough, smallpox and scarlet fever.

"Diphtheria is one of the greatest scourges of childhood down through the ages, but fortunately it has been almost completely eradicated by the use of the diphtheria vaccine," Dr. Little said.

"Toxoid is the preventive which stands between our youngsters and the dread spectre, diphtheria. Not only does it furnish a sure means of protection, but also a very simple one," Dr. Little said.

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"There has been a steady decline in diphtheria cases since those communities which have available themselves of protection."

"It is not realized sufficiently that whooping cough is another dangerous disease, responsible for many deaths and for many complications, even in those who recover," Doctor Little warned. "Pertussis vaccine protects immunitarily which every child should have."

"Scarlet fever, too, has killed many hundreds of Canadian children in recent years, and it, too, is preventable, by means of inoculation."

"Smallpox is a potential danger; while there has been little in Canada recently, there is the constant menace of infection being brought into the country from other areas where it is a high incidence. There will be no danger from any outbreak here if the children in the community are properly vaccinated."

"Toxoid, vaccine and sera are produced under exact and hygienic conditions and are provided free to the medical department of health. Parents should either take their children to the health department or to the departmental clinics for protective treatments. Those who neglect homes, naturally the children may require their regular later."

CHICAGO, Nov. 13. (AP)—Bumars that Jim Wilson would be dismissed as field manager of the Chicago Cubs were somewhat muted Friday by the club's owner, Phil K. Wrigley, who said: "No arrangements have been made for a managerial change next year."

Air Cadets Aid In Collection Of Old Records

In co-operation with the Edmonton Air Cadets, the Capitol Theatre next Saturday, Nov. 20, will provide two hours of excellent entertainment in order to obtain records. The records will be along two or more old photograph records. The performance will start promptly at 10 a.m., with doors open at 9:30.

The Royal Canadian Air Force needs many thousands of records in its educational program but has been unable to make without shellac, which is an important war material, and very scarce. This is the purpose of this scrap campaign. There must be at least 5,000,000 records lying about in homes that can be used to make new records and it is to secure this scrap that the Air Cadets have organized the record scrap week from Nov. 13 to Nov. 20.

Help the Air Cadets with their campaign. Bring two or more records to the Capitol theatre on Saturday morning and enjoy two hours entertainment.

The whole drive for records is being sponsored by the Air Cadets and the Capitol theatre. "The R.C.A.F. needs any old records you have for the educational advancement program of the boys and girls in the service," said an official. "We need the shellac which is in old records to make new ones. All air cadets are lending a hand to get them together. Please drop us up for us."

McCoy Health Service

Without their being aware of it, many of our people are made uncomfortable by vague feelings of guilt. The guilty feeling which we refer to does not follow any actual wrongdoing but is produced when we do something that, as children, we were taught not to do. Psychologists are well aware that this guilty feeling may become a powerful factor in influencing the behavior of adults even in a matter as simple as the feeling of guilt in the case of a child.

"Sit-up" Record
DENVER, Nov. 12. (AP)—Staff Sgt. James Jantzen, physical training instructor at the Lincoln (Neb.) air base is officially credited by the Army Air Forces with the longest training command headquarters in the world, having recently completed his 5,000 hours in four hours, 50 minutes.

He said public relations officers: "Two dozen in succession are considered plenty for the average man."

Said Jantzen: "I'd sure hate to do again."

The type of reaction which we mean when we speak of a guilty feeling is a reaction traced into us as children. The young child does not know the sensation but it is there. He is taught to feel guilty or ashamed because of certain acts. The child learns that certain specific acts of behavior will displease the parent. When he indulges in these acts he feels guilty about it. He has a feeling of not doing the right thing. The child builds up within himself a kind of picture of the parent others want him to be. It is this conditioned picture that the child has an ideal about himself and tries to live up to that ideal. When he fails from grace in some respect, then feelings of guilt creep in.

The one who is guilty is apprehensive, afraid of further disapproval, of the same being all that is in the world in which he lives.

The child may learn to feel guilty over thoughts which come to him, and which he frankly expresses. The child who is afraid to think such things, he feels guilty when the thoughts present in returning. Or, the child who is over-dominant, may feel guilty when he neglects his duties. The child who is individual may feel the child may be over-reacting in regard to responsibility when the parents expect more from him. In those homes where incorrect ideas are held regarding the mating instinct, the child may grow up with a guilty reaction to certain situations which he becomes conscious of that instinct.

As children, we learn to feel guilty according to those things which we are taught are wrong. In neglect homes, naturally the child's reaction will be produced by different situations. We then grow up over-brought to certain situations with a strong or mild feeling of guilt. The child's response is carried over into adult behavior. The unfortunate part of it is that the guilty feeling which bothers us so greatly may arise over acts trivial to themselves. What is it that is causing the guilty feeling may not make any real difference in any situation.

Upon questioning patients as to what made them feel guilty, I found one woman who said she felt guilty whenever she bought new clothes, another who felt guilty when she went to bed without waiting to see that the children had gone to bed safely. From the moving picture show, still another woman said she felt guilty because she was not a good housekeeper. In her far "it was expected that every woman should be a housekeeper, regardless of whether she had any talent for this type of work."

Guilt is a very common reaction and most of us feel guilty over things which in themselves do not matter very much. Surely, we ought to be able to look squarely at a guilty sensation—we ought to have the right to see if there is any reason for the guilty feeling. Certainly, it is not rational that a grown-up human being should have the same childish feelings of guilt. My advice is to study carefully any guilty feeling you may have. Where these reactions are uncaused for and serve no useful purpose, you should realize that fact. Free your mind of illogical feelings of guilt. Refuse to feel guilty where there is no reason for that feeling."

All questions regarding health and diet will be answered. Large, stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed. Write on one side of paper only. Letters must not exceed 150 words. Address: McCoy Health Service, The McCoy Building, 300 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

V. V. Help the Air Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder, R.A.F. commander-in-chief of the Mediterranean army, has been awarded Poland's Grand Cross of the Order of Polonia

Boys Reside In Dog House

CHICAGO, Nov. 12. (AP)—Six-year-old Robert Kribs and his brother, Larry John, three, were found by police police Thursday living in a dog house on the suburban Summit town dump with five dogs and a goat.

Police Lieut. Max Remelov said Robert told him his mother had left him there a few months ago. Robert related that the boys ran away two days ago, Robert related, because "the pigs, dogs and goats crowded the house." They told police they took the five dogs and one goat for companions.

Robert said he had not seen his mother in more than two months.

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Reserve Unit to Attend Church

Members of the No. 1 (Bell) Arm'd Div. Ordnance Workshop will participate in the service Sunday morning at Holy Trinity church when the Rev. W. M. Nainby, rector, will preach a Remembrance Day sermon. The unit, headed by single bugle and in command of Capt. Charles E. Garnett, will parade from Connaught Armoury at the church at 10:30 a.m. and will march back to the Army at the conclusion of the service. Holy Trinity church, under Herbert Wild, will sing Stainers "What Are These?"

This parade will be led by Ralph R. Cooper serving for the first time as second in command of the Workshop unit and Lt. J. G. Dale wearing the insignia of full lieutenant, having recently qualified as lieutenant and ordnance mechanical engineer (3d class).

Arrangements are being made for Home Guards in the London area to be given two weeks free from duty at Christmas.

Independents To Meet Here Next Week-End

A meeting of the provincial executive of the Independent Citizens' Association of Alberta has been called for Edmonton over the weekend of Sunday, Nov. 14, according to a letter sent out to the executive members by its provincial president, J. P. Page, M.L.A.

The meeting, which will also be open to any members of the provincial council who may find it convenient to attend, will be held at the Corona hotel.

According to the president's letter the chief items coming up for discussion are: constituency organization; method of selecting delegates for the provincial convention which is to be held in Calgary on Jan. 17 and 18; agenda for the Calgary convention; bi-elections in Calgary and Red Deer.

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National Immunization Week Seeks to Prevent Children Catching Disease

In the realization that casualties from preventable diseases in Canada since the beginning of the war have far outnumbered the casualties among the country's armed forces, the Health League of Canada on Saturday announced the institution of a period to be called "National Immunization Week" from Nov. 14 to 20.

In that week the Health League of Canada in co-operation with the health authorities throughout the Dominion will launch an organized attempt to persuade parents to immunize their children against whooping cough, smallpox, diphtheria and in two provinces, scarlet fever.

During the war years of 1929 to 1942 inclusive, there were in Canada 10,762 cases of diphtheria, with 1,042 deaths; 63,488 of scarlet fever with 335 deaths; 17,844 cases of whooping cough, with 2,161 deaths. Most of these casualties were among children and all were preventable by simple means available to the health authorities said.

Gestapo Men Slain As Train Wrecked

LONDON, Nov. 12. (CP)—Polish underground forces recently wrecked the Cracow-Barsan express, killing all but one of a Gestapo detachment aboard. The Polish telegraph agency reported yesterday, Polish soldiers surrounded 14 train, ordered all Polish passengers out, then opened fire with machine-guns and threw hand grenades into the compartment in which the Gestapo officers were riding. The entire action lasted less than an hour.

Air Cadets Parade

Air Cadets of Canada, No. 12 Edmonton Squadron, will parade next week as follows:

Sunday, 11:40 hours, Drill Hall No. 4, I.T.S., C.R. drill class.

Monday, Thursday—19:30 hours, Drill Hall No. 4, I.T.S., Squads 1, 2 and Band.

can be protected against ill at home," a prominent health educator said. "Our service men and women are prepared to sacrifice their lives for the protection of our homes and allies. The least we can do is to use available means to do what we can at home."

Parents will be urged to have their children immunized by family physicians or at free public health clinics. Special attention is drawn to the steady increase in the number of cases and deaths from whooping cough in recent years. This disease is the most serious of which is not generally recognized, has caused 11,151 deaths in Canada from 1926 to 1942 inclusive.

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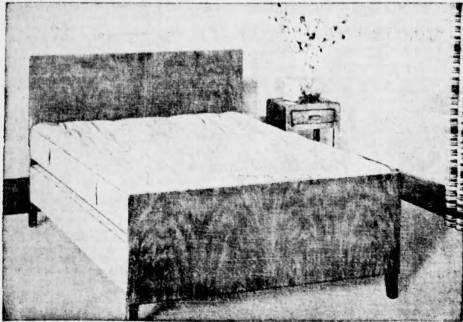
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A HUSBAND should give his own name, not his husband's for V. This offer is to all old and new subscribers. Your subscription to this Bulletin will be renewed for one year from the date of issue. If you do not wish to renew, please notify us at once. The registration fee for persons below the age of 16 is 50c and 60c and 80c for those above the age of 16. The fee for those above the age of 16 is 1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 5.50, 6.00, 6.50, 7.00, 7.50, 8.00, 8.50, 9.00, 9.50, 10.00, 10.50, 11.00, 11.50, 12.00, 12.50, 13.00, 13.50, 14.00, 14.50, 15.00, 15.50, 16.00, 16.50, 17.00, 17.50, 18.00, 18.50, 19.00, 19.50, 20.00, 20.50, 21.00, 21.50, 22.00, 22.50, 23.00, 23.50, 24.00, 24.50, 25.00, 25.50, 26.00, 26.50, 27.00, 27.50, 28.00, 28.50, 29.00, 29.50, 30.00, 30.50, 31.00, 31.50, 32.00, 32.50, 33.00, 33.50, 34.00, 34.50, 35.00, 35.50, 36.00, 36.50, 37.00, 37.50, 38.00, 38.50, 39.00, 39.50, 40.00, 40.50, 41.00, 41.50, 42.00, 42.50, 43.00, 43.50, 44.00, 44.50, 45.00, 45.50, 46.00, 46.50, 47.00, 47.50, 48.00, 48.50, 49.00, 49.50, 50.00, 50.50, 51.00, 51.50, 52.00, 52.50, 53.00, 53.50, 54.00, 54.50, 55.00, 55.50, 56.00, 56.50, 57.00, 57.50, 58.00, 58.50, 59.00, 59.50, 60.00, 60.50, 61.00, 61.50, 62.00, 62.50, 63.00, 63.50, 64.00, 64.50, 65.00, 65.50, 66.00, 66.50, 67.00, 67.50, 68.00, 68.50, 69.00, 69.50, 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Store Opens 9:30 a.m., Closes 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.—To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2

EATON'S Monday Features

BED OUTFITS, \$79.50



4—Metal bed in full panel style—attractive walnut finish. Tuftless spring filled mattress covered in cotton damask—box base to match. COMPLETE OUTFIT.

\$79.50

1—Beautiful walnut finished head and foot for this charming bed! The felt filled base forms the frame with centre legs attached—the spring-filled mattress is covered in a matching cotton ticking in a stout herringbone weave! COMPLETE OUTFIT.

\$79.50

3—Handsome matched walnut veneers for the head and foot of this good looking bed. Comfortable spring mattress with covering of sturdy cotton ticking—matching base. COMPLETE OUTFIT.

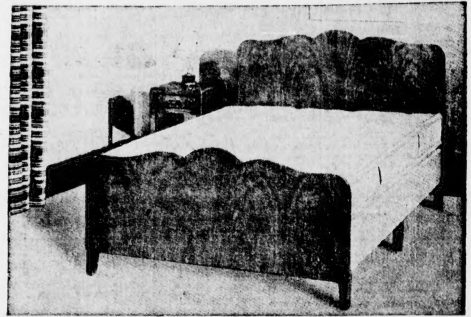
\$79.50

—If desired, Budget Plan Terms in accordance with Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations, may be arranged.

—Furniture, Second Floor

2—A comfortable bed that's charming in its smart simplicity of design. Walnut finished head and foot—long-wearing striped cotton ticking on the base and the spring filled mattress. COMPLETE OUTFIT.

\$79.50



A SPLENDID BUY IN FELT MATTRESSES

If you need a new mattress for one of your beds you'll want to see these when you come shopping! Monday! Layer built cotton felt construction for long service. Covered in black and white striped cotton ticking. EACH

\$19.95

DO YOU NEED A BED LOUNGE?

Most homes do—to accommodate extra guests! And these davenport style lounges are so easily converted into a comfortable bed—simply drop the back down and there you are! Handsome cotton tapestry covers—an attractive piece of furniture for your living room by day.

\$47.50

—If desired, Budget Plan terms in accordance with Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations, may be arranged.

A BIG DAY IN DRAPERIES!

Fluffy Dot Curtains

- Wide frilled curtains for bedrooms of living rooms.
- Popular shades of ivory and champagne.
- Inexpensively priced for Monday's shoppers.
- Size about 42 inches wide by 2 1/2 yards long

\$3.95

Cotton Lace Nets

- Lovely cotton lace nets to make up into curtains.
- Suitable for living room or dining room windows.
- Ecru color—patterned and tuscany types.
- Width about 36 inches

39c

Striped Homespun

- Handsome striped cotton homespun for porch or sunroom curtains.
- Two go-with-everything colors—fawn and grey.
- Width about 46 inches

98c

Printed Cretonne

- Bright, colorful printed cotton cretonne.
- Lovely array of patterns for choice.
- Delightful material for curtains and couch covers.
- Width about 26 inches

69c

Novelty Frilled Curtains

- Delightful frilled curtains for bedroom windows.
- Gracefully styled of cotton marquisette in a novelty weave.
- Colors of blue, rose, peach, ivory, green and ecru.
- Two approximate sizes:

42 inches wide by 2 1/2 yards long — PAIR, **\$2.25**

35 inches wide by 2 1/2 yards long — PAIR, **\$1.98**

Bright Cottage Sets

- Gay cottage sets in novelty cotton marquisette.
- Frilled top style—colors of red, gold, green or blue.
- Bottom curtains in plain ivory shade. SET.

\$2.95

More Cottage Sets

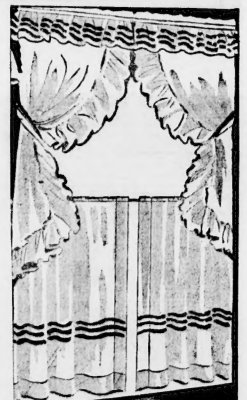
- Colorful sets for your kitchen or bathroom windows.
- Cotton marquisette in ivory with multi-colored print trim.
- Shop for your on Monday

\$1.69

Circle Flower Pictures

- Grand suggestion for Christmas giving!
- Lovely floral pictures to brighten the walls of your home.
- Circle frames in ivory colored finish

\$1.25



Framed Oillettes

- Pictures for living room and dining room walls.
- Floral and "Old Master" subjects for choice.
- Smartly framed, size about 16x20 inches

\$2.29

Lovely Chinaware

We Have Beautiful Dinnerware Here At EATON'S!

Aynsley, Minton and Wedgwood—all famous names where chinaware is concerned—names synonymous with fine quality and exquisite design. So, if you need a new dinner set be HAZLEBERG—Minton bone china in the lovely Haidemere design. Eye-de-lighting colors of pink, blue, yellow and turquoise with a brown line edge. Set comprises 8 each cups and saucers, bread and butter plates, tea plates, dinner plates, cream soup and saucers. 56-PIECE SET **\$110.00**

sure and see these Monday. Attractive floral and conventional patterns for your choice. SANDRINGHAM—Handsome dinner set in Aynsley bone china—clear white body with rich ivory border and encircled gold band. Set comprises 8 each cups and saucers, bread and butter plates, tea plates, dinner plates, cream soup and saucers. 56-PIECE SET **\$152.00**

\$144.00



Kitchen Gadgets

A handy array of gadgets designed to make easy work of kitchen tasks. Handles in red or red and white. LIMIT OF ONE TO EACH CUSTOMER. PARING KNIVES, EGG TURNERS, EGG WHIPS, KITCHEN SCOOPS, STRAINERS (Small size), SPATULAS, MIXING SPOONS, POTATO MASHERS EACH, **15c**

Beautiful Tri-Lite Lamps

Complete With Shade and Bulbs!

Good lighting in your home is of great importance and the right kind of a lamp in the right position can do a great deal to alleviate eye-strain! Take these smart models, for instance! They're grand for close work, like reading, sewing, knitting! And they're good looking as well! Sturdy, well balanced standard in rich dark bronze colored finish—shades of Colonial rayon. Complete with tri-lite bulb and three small bulbs. LAMP, SHADE, BULBS — COMPLETE

\$18.95

—If desired, Budget Plan Terms in accordance with Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations, may be arranged.

Kitchen Units

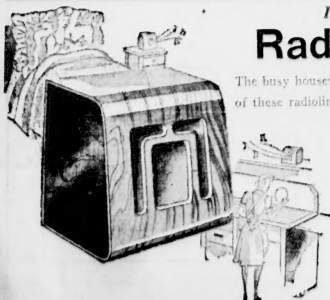
Handsome kitchen units designed for the modern home. The shades combine unusual and smart effects in combinations of white and clear crystal glass. Less bulb. EACH, **\$3.50**

Bathroom Wall Fixtures

Install them above or at the sides of your bathroom mirrors—they throw the light just where you want it. Colors of white, mauve, green—white shades. Less bulb. EACH **\$3.75**

Radio Link Speaker

The busy housewife can follow all her favorite radio programs with one of these radiolink speakers in her kitchen. Her young son, sick-bed with the measles, is kept amused with one at his bedside! And dad, downstairs in his work room, has one to bring him music while he works. Yes, a radiolink speaker, when attached to your radio, can take your favorite programs to any room in the house. Easy to install—complete with wires and switch control. EACH, **\$12.95**



—Music Section, Second Floor

T. EATON Co.

\$3.50

—Electricals, Second Floor